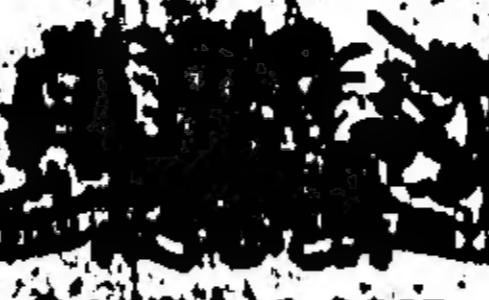




ROLLOP  
Twin Lens Reflex  
28-21  
THE BELL FAMILY CAMERA  
GELMANS

# CHINA



No. 36850

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds. Fair. Winds becoming light and variable later today. N.E. winds with cloudy weather and occasional rain may reach Hongkong late this evening.

RELAX IN DAKS  
THE MARSH COMFORT  
IN ACTING TROUSERS  
Whiteaways  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

## GUNS PREVAIL

THE Jibe that the now exiled Siamese Police Chief, General Phao Sryavanond was handicapped as a politician because he never had such heavy guns as Marshal Sarit's Army, is no longer. Marshal Sarit's guns—tanks—have prevailed and the ruling triumvirate of Phao, Sarit and Premier Marshal Pibul Songgram, has given way to the virtually absolute authority of plump Thai Army Supreme, Marshal Sarit.

What has happened in fact is that Sarit has stopped the Thai Police Chief from aggregating more power at the expense of a Prime Minister whose influence has been dwindling rapidly. His decline gained momentum after the February elections when widespread demonstrations erupted following a most extraordinary swing in results which undulated first in favour of the Government, then sharply away and then equally sharply in reverse again.

## POPULAR HERO

PUBLIC perplexity gave way to suspicion and there were widespread rumours that bell-papers were falsified by the Government in an effort to retain a substantial majority of the elective seats. Riots broke out. Dissatisfied students marched on the Premier and laid before him their demands. It was Marshal Sarit, who made a prompt appearance and handled carefully and judiciously a most inflammatory situation. He became as a result something of a popular hero.

It is necessary at this juncture to point out that this was no extraordinary manifestation of political consciousness by a hitherto politically apathetic public. Between 1945 and Marshal Songgram's accession to the Premiership in 1951 there have been no less than three coups and two civil wars. Political organisation has admittedly been slow to materialise but then the existence of political parties was only legalised two years ago and it is not proposed to abolish nominated membership in the Assembly (exactly half) until 1962, by which time it was thought the country would be better able to enjoy the fruits of "fuller democracy."

## DECISIVE TURN

WHEN the political parties were legalised, all pro-government Assemblies were automatically co-opted into the Manangkasai Party. Marshal Pibul Songgram changed his title to Premier and awarded for an ongoing curtailment of his authority the Police Chief General Phao became Secretary-General of the Party. At this stage it was apparent that whatever "general elections" were to be held before 1962 none could unseat the author of policy which aimed at keeping Pibul Songgram Premier until 1962.

However, events took a decisive turn after the February elections. The Premier displeased the King by arresting the editor of a royalist newspaper and in the meantime the Army became more and more restive about the politically ambitious Phao whose wing, Songgram was apparently reluctant to clip. The pretext for action by the Army came when the Premier demanded that Cabinet ministers give up "commercial posts" or resign.

## NO CHANGES

THREE Army leaders in the Cabinet including Marshal Sarit, then Defence Minister, resigned. They were followed by 61 Army men occupying nominated Assembly seats. This gave the Opposition a majority. Songgram set in motion a slow process of demotion for Phao which was completed abruptly and unmercifully by Monday night's coup.

No major changes in foreign policy are expected from Major Sarit. Internally it is thought that he is interested in the rise of the Unionist Party which is right-wing, generally pro-Western, anti-communist and highly critical of the former Siamese. Sarit has denied this interest, but as one observer said recently, it remains to be seen whether he changes his mind.

# MALAYA ADMITTED TO UN

## Sir Leslie Munro Elected New President Of General Assembly

New York, Sept. 17. The United Nations today opened its 12th General Assembly by electing Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand as its new President and Malaya as its 82nd member.

The 56-year-old New Zealander, formerly a lawyer and journalist, will preside over the three-month session which has already been dubbed the "Disarmament Assembly" as the question is expected to be its number one issue.

Sir Leslie, elected by a vote of 77 votes to one, with three abstentions, after the withdrawal of the only other candidate, Dr Charles Malik of the Lebanon, immediately stressed the importance of the disarmament issue in his first speech from the President's rostrum.

"Time is not on our side," he said. "It is not necessary for me to stress the urgency of the problem nor to dwell on its formidable difficulties.

"Surely we must all share the conviction that the need to reach a sound and workable agreement, however limited it may be in its initial stages, becomes more pressing with every increase in the enormously destructive power of modern weapons."

### Controversial

Other controversial problems such as the Middle East, Algeria, Hungary and Cyprus will be discussed at the new session when today's formalities are completed.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Mr John Foster Dulles of the United States, Mr Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union and about 40 other foreign ministers were present in the huge auditorium.

Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, President of the 11th Assembly, who opened the meeting, paid tribute to Britain, France and Israel for complying with United Nations resolutions to get out of Egypt—one of the "tragic situations" which dominated the last session.

## 118 More Triad Suspects Arrested

A further 118 suspected members of triad societies have been detained by the Criminal Investigation Department of the Hong Kong Police in the past 48 hours.

Raids on Hongkong Island resulted in the arrest of 58 persons whilst 60 persons were taken into custody in Kowloon.

Those charged with being members of illegal societies, will appear at the Central Magistracy tomorrow and at the Kowloon Magistracy today and tomorrow.

### Civilian Defence

Tunis, Sept. 17. The Grand Mufti of Tunisia today announced the setting up of a committee for the defence of Algeria civilians.

The Grand Mufti informed the press that the committee was non-political and was concerned solely with the safeguarding of human dignity. He said the Committee would shortly make an appeal to the League for Human Rights and to the civilised world—France—Press.

He said their response reflected great credit on them and redounded "to their honour and good name." Their action was "warmly appreciated by the world at large," he added.

"The Suez Canal was cleared in less time and at less expense than expected," Prince Wan said, "and the United Nations is to be congratulated on this fine performance.

"It is also a general source of satisfaction that the Government of Egypt has accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in legal disputes arising between the parties to the Constantinople Convention of 1888 on respect of its provisions.

### Democratic

Referring to the Hungarian question, the other "tragic situation" of the 11th session, Prince Wan said compliance with the Assembly's resolutions had "yet to come."

He recalled that the Assembly had appointed himself as its special representative "to negotiate for the achievement of the objectives of those resolutions."

"Indeed, the freedom of the Hungarian people as a problem of humanity is a cause which all members of the United Nations should have at heart," he declared, "and it should be possible to harmonise the actions of nations to this end."

Prince Wan recalled that the 11th Assembly had called for a "peaceful, just and democratic solution" for Algeria and Cyprus and he said it was his "earnest hope that further progress" would be made towards this end at the new session.

Prior to Malaya's admission Mr Lloyd said, some people had congratulated Malaya upon having won her fight for independence. "That fight was not against us, the British," he declared.

### Fourth Occasion

"We have as a matter of deliberate policy sought to guide the peoples of the British Empire to self-dependence and independence," he said.

"We have not always agreed with them upon timing or precise method, but it has been and is our declared and deliberate course of policy, not forced upon us, but voluntarily undertaken and we are proud of it."

This was the fourth occasion since the UN was created in 1946 that Britain had had the honour of proposing a newly-independent member of the Commonwealth for UN membership and it was her intention that there should be other such memorable occasions in the future.

He extended Britain's "heartfelt good wishes" to Malaya.

Mr Casey said there had been over generations a "very close relationship between Malaya and Australia."

He had just come from representing Australia at Malaya's independence celebrations, Mr Casey recalled.

### More To Come

He had been "one of many proud witnesses of the achievement of nationhood of a people who in Australia like to believe we have contributed something to developing over recent years."

Mr Casey referred to the emergence in nationhood of other Commonwealth members and he said there were "a number still to come"—Reuter.

## HK Made \$6m From Merdeka Trade Fair

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 17.

Trade worth about HK\$6 million had resulted from Hongkong's exhibits in the Merdeka International Trade Fair, according to commercial sources here today.

The same sources said that Hongkong was the leader of the 12 nations which took part in the fair.

Total trade negotiated was estimated at about HK\$20 million—Reuter.

## Hongkong Refugee Problem To Be Discussed

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Sept. 17.

The United Nations General Assembly will discuss specifically for the first time next month the Chinese refugee problem in Hongkong.

The Assembly, which was formally given the responsibility to deal with the problem last year, will have before it the report of Dr Auguste Lindt, UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Dealt with the Chinese problem, will be question of the sudden flood of European refugees into Hongkong—the 1,400 Russians or children of Russians who made their way to China after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

It is known that 7,500 European in China hold exit visas. Dr Lindt estimates that 3,000 of these will cross the border this year.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J. G. van Heuven Goedhart, who was UNO High Commissioner for Refugees from 1951.

He will return to London next Saturday for further talks on refugee problem.

Dr Lindt, a former Swiss observer in UNO, succeeds Dr J

## KING'S PRINCESS

3.00, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



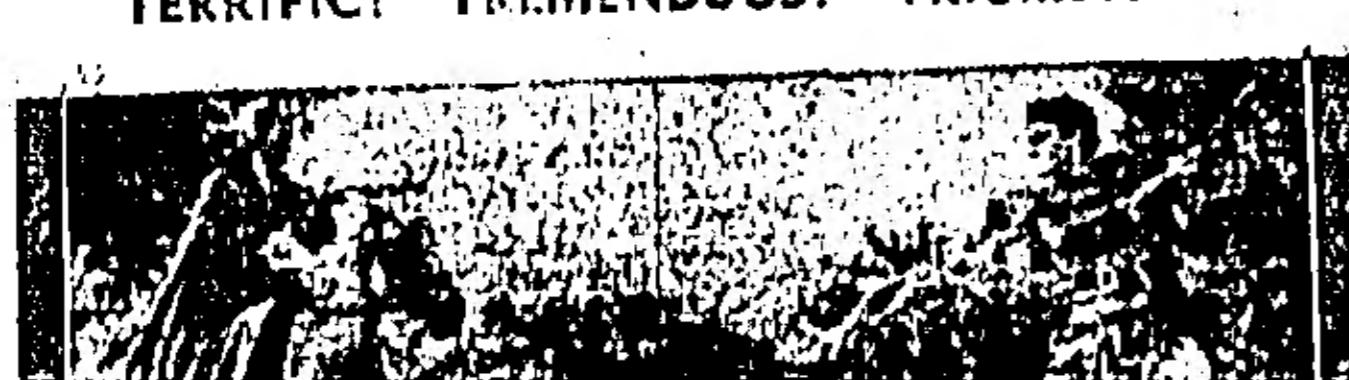
To-morrow: "HIGH TIDE AT NOON"

Coming: "THE CYCLOPS"

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

TO-DAY ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TERRIFIC! TREMENDOUS! TRIUMPHANT!



## "ORLANDO"

EASTMAN COLOR  
CINEMASCOPE

STARRING RICK BATTAGLIA ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO

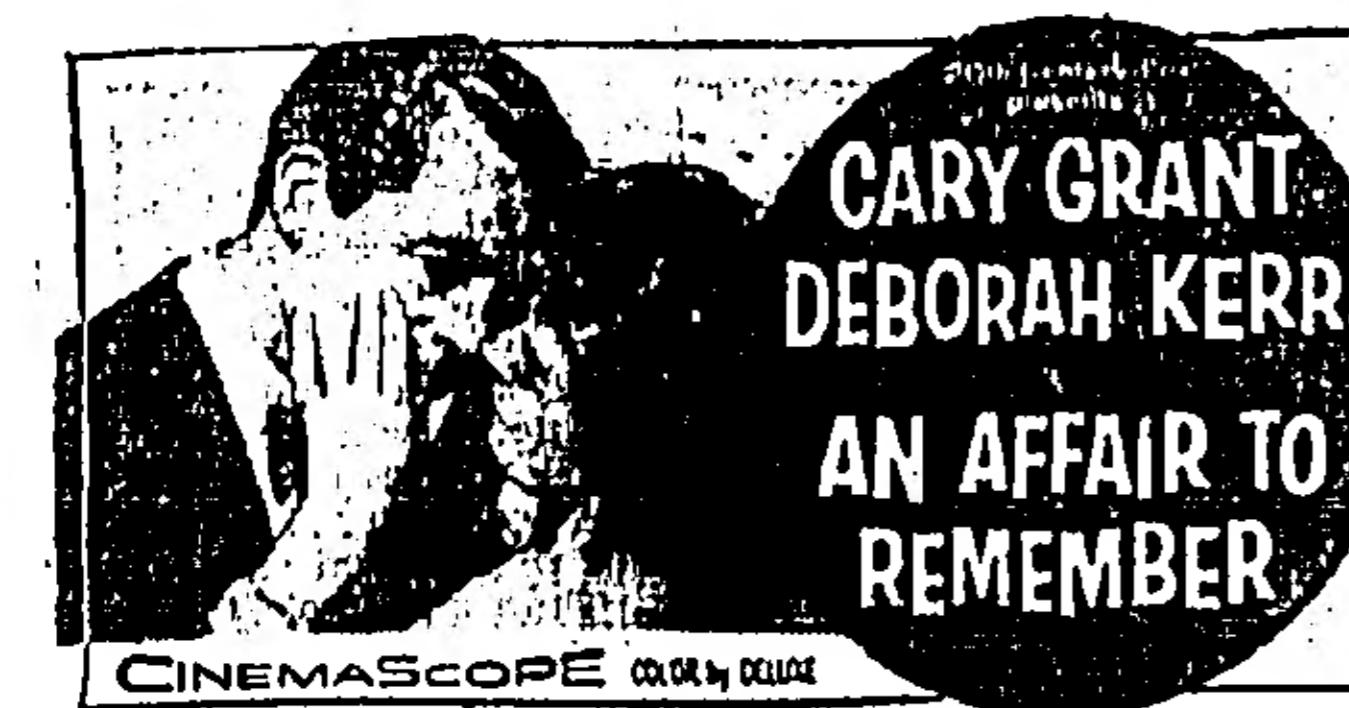
FABRIZIO MIONI LORELLA DE LUCA

An Italian Super Production in English Version

BE SURE NOT TO MISS IT THIS TIME!

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER

From the moment he touched her... he knew he would never let her go!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ASIA PRESS LTD.

presents

## A CHARITY SHOW

in aid of

THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

4 performances of  
The Record-breaking Chinese Picture  
(Asia Pictures Production)

## "THE THREE SISTERS"

and

THE TITLE STARS  
BETTY CHUN  
CHANG CHUNG-WEN  
MAK LING

## ON THE STAGE

(All Four Shows)

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
In 2 20-minute programmes of

OVERTURE ENTERTAINMENT

## EXTRA

MISS YANG MIE-HEE

The Most Beautiful Actress of the Korean  
Film Industry

Also ON THE STAGE at the 9.30 p.m. show

## TO-MORROW

At the

## ROXY THEATRE

## HOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78871 KOWLOON TEL. 80249

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

FASTER THAN "THE  
FASTEST GUN ALIVE!"

M-G-M PRESENTS

STEWART GRANGER RHONDA FLEMING

## GUN GLORY

CINEMASCOPE AND MUSICAL COLOR

CHILL WILLS STEVE RUMBLE

JAMES GREGORY JACQUELINE ANDERSON

THE HARD WAY

London, Sept. 17.

## DOLLAR GAP REAPPEARS

Gaitskell  
Expresses  
Concern

London, Sept. 17. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, said today that the reappearance of the dollar gap between America and the rest of the world was probably more serious than events in the Middle East.

Mr Gaitskell, an economist and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, was addressing an American Chamber of Commerce lunch here. He expressed concern at current American economic developments and warned that a recession in the United States would have serious consequences for other countries.

## Most Serious

The Labour leader said he regarded the return of the dollar gap as potentially the most serious development in the international situation in recent months.

"It is probably more serious than the events in Syria or elsewhere in the Middle East," he said. "I sincerely hope that the governments of the West, and especially the Government of the United States, are giving proper attention to this problem."

For the past five years, because of massive American payments in defence and economic aid, the rest of the world has been able to accumulate gold and dollar balances. But this phase seemed to have come to an end, and experts were warning that the change was temporary.

## Stationary

"The change is due to the fact that the purchases by the rest of the world of American goods are increasing more rapidly than purchases by America from the rest of the world," Mr Gaitskell said.

This reflected the fact that at present American production was stationary while production elsewhere was expanding.

Should United States production actually turn down the consequences might be much more serious than they were when this happened in 1953-1954. Then the decline in American demand for goods was offset by a large increase in American government payments overseas, and partly because commodity prices were sustained by a sharp rise in demand elsewhere.

"Today one cannot see much sign of these balancing factors," Mr Gaitskell said. — China Mail Special.

Lions Chased  
From Jungle  
By Mosquitoes

New Delhi, Sept. 17. Pesky mosquitoes have driven the king of the jungle out of his jungle, according to reports received today from the Western India State of Saurashtra.

Hungry and homeless, the dancing lions, which normally stay in the famous Gir Reserve, have taken to stealing cattle in nearby villages.

Ironically, Indian law protects the lions from human hunters. But neither law nor natural strength saved them from mosquitoes.

Villagers welcome the lions because they frighten thieves from invading the fields.

Naturalists believe the lions will return to their forest reserves after the rainy season. — United Press.

## THE HARD WAY

London, Sept. 17. Motorcycle policeman Trevor Hughes got his man the hard way in an 80-mile-per-hour motor car chase today. His motorcycle hit the car's rear. The impact flipped Hughes onto the roof of the car, he captured the thief. — United Press.

## THE SUEZ CANAL LANDING



This picture depicting the assault on Port Said, Egypt, on November 6, 1956, painted by Mr William Herbert Lane, an Admiralty artist, will be sent to Malta to commemorate the landing by the 46 Royal Marine Commando. The incident depicted is the first occasion on which helicopters were used as assault transport. In the background is the statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps which was later destroyed by the Egyptians. — Keystone Photo.

ROCKET GOING UP 4,000 MILES  
To Be Fired From Space Platform

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Air Force announced today it would fire a four-stage rocket over the Pacific this month to an altitude of 1,000 to 4,000 miles—the highest point a man-made object ever reached.

To cancel out at least part of the earth's gravitational pull, the rocket will be carried to 100,000 feet over Eniwetok Atoll by a balloon-supported platform before it is fired into outer space.

The Air Force first announced the programme earlier this year and labelled it "Project Far Side." This gave rise to reports that an attempt would be made to reach the moon, with the rocket circling the satellite and travelling to the side of the moon never seen by man.

## EXPLORATORY

The Air Force said today that the "exploratory research effort" would be made "the latter part of September" to obtain scientific data "on the upper atmosphere at an altitude of from 1,000 to 4,000 miles." It stressed that no attempt would be made to establish an earth satellite.

The Air Force said the project had no connection with atomic energy programmes and that the Atomic Energy Commission was not taking part. The Commission announced on Sunday that new nuclear tests would be conducted in the Pacific next April.

If the Air Force rocket reaches even 1,000 miles it will far outstrip all altitude records.

The Air Force rocket will carry a small but powerful radio transmitter to inform scientists on the ground about cosmic rays, the earth's magnetic field, and other areas of scientific interest. — United Press.

## Ban Lifted

Teheran, Sept. 17. The government has decided to lift a ban on the use of the word "Persia" imposed by the late Reza Shah, father of the present Shah, who also asked foreigners to refer to his country as "Iran."

A Persian government decision announced today allows the use of either word. It was taken to avoid confusion between Iran and Iraq and to help foreigners who, forgetting the ban, continued to use the word "Persia." — China Mail Special.

Djakarta, Sept. 17. A Djakarta newspaper declared today that Indonesia "once again played traitor to democracy" by failing to condemn Russian intervention in eastern Hungary.

The Daily Telegraph today said that in view of the Ghana Government's decision, it had ordered Colvin not to return to Ghana to face trial. If the Ghana Government reversed its decision, Colvin would return with Shawcross, who had promised that his client would go back to Ghana to appear in court, the paper said. — France-Press.

AND THE NAVY  
SCRAP THEIR  
MISSILE-TRITON

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Navy, apparently spurred by the Defence Department economy drive, cancelled development of its long-range Triton guided missile today after spending \$24 million on the project.

The Triton was to have been powered by a ram-jet engine and launched at supersonic speed from ships against distant land targets.

The Navy gave no reason for wiping out the missile programme except to say that the cancellation resulted "from an overall review of the Navy's surface-to-surface missile programme."

## ECONOMY ORDER

London, Sept. 17. The British Government today received a note from the Ghana Government, which has forbidden well-known London lawyer, Christopher Shawcross, to enter the country to defend a British newsmen charged with contempt of court.

The Commonwealth Ministry said the note was being studied and that the British Government would shortly answer it. The British High Commissioner in Accra, Sir Ian MacLennan, yesterday asked the Ghana Government for additional details on its decision to bar Shawcross, who is defending "Daily Telegraph" correspondent, Ian Colvin.

The Daily Telegraph today said that in view of the Ghana Government's decision, it had ordered Colvin not to return to Ghana to face trial. If the Ghana Government reversed its decision, Colvin would return with Shawcross, who had promised that his client would go back to Ghana to appear in court, the paper said. — France-Press.

London, Sept. 17. A Djakarta newspaper declared today that Indonesia "once again played traitor to democracy" by failing to condemn Russian intervention in eastern Hungary.

The Daily Telegraph today said that in view of the Ghana Government's decision, it had ordered Colvin not to return to Ghana to face trial. If the Ghana Government reversed its decision, Colvin would return with Shawcross, who had promised that his client would go back to Ghana to appear in court, the paper said. — France-Press.

BRITAIN TO  
REPLY  
TO GHANA

London, Sept. 17. The British Government today received a note from the Ghana Government, which has forbidden well-known London lawyer, Christopher Shawcross, to enter the country to defend a British newsmen charged with contempt of court.

The Commonwealth Ministry said the note was being studied and that the British Government would shortly answer it. The British High Commissioner in Accra, Sir Ian MacLennan, yesterday asked the Ghana Government for additional details on its decision to bar Shawcross, who is defending "Daily Telegraph" correspondent, Ian Colvin.

The Daily Telegraph today said that in view of the Ghana Government's decision, it had ordered Colvin not to return to Ghana to face trial. If the Ghana Government reversed its decision, Colvin would return with Shawcross, who had promised that his client would go back to Ghana to appear in court, the paper said. — France-Press.

London, Sept. 17. A Djakarta newspaper declared today that Indonesia "once again played traitor to democracy" by failing to condemn Russian intervention in eastern Hungary.

The Daily Telegraph today said that in view of the Ghana Government's decision, it had ordered Colvin not to return to Ghana to face trial. If the Ghana Government reversed its decision, Colvin would return with Shawcross, who had promised that his client would go back to Ghana to appear in court, the paper said. — France-Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY  
THE SPICIEST LOVE COMEDY EVER PRODUCED  
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT!Marilyn Monroe  
Laurence OlivierSome countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

TECHNICOLOR

Some countries have a  
medal for everything.The Prince  
and the Showgirl

# COALITION UNLIKELY FOR GERMANY

## Free Democrats Likely To Fend For Themselves

Bonn, Sept. 17. Dr Konrad Adenauer's chances of broadening the basis of his West German Coalition Government appear to be fading, political observers said here to-night.

### All Quiet After Coup In Bangkok

Bangkok, Sept. 17. Tanks and armed troops guarded all strategic bridges and buildings here today in the wake of last night's bloodless coup in which Marshal Sarit Thanarat, removed Premier Phibul Songram.

The coup, Thailand's second political crisis in six months, failed to fluster the inhabitants who celebrated today's Buddhist holiday as usual by taking offerings to temples.

The atmosphere was normal, except for the soldiers, and crowds in shops, market places, public gardens and the Zoo were almost as big as usual.

Meanwhile a message from Karachi stated that Thailand's erstwhile Police General and Interior Minister Phao Sriyanone left for Geneva in the early hours today after over four hours' halt at Karachi.

### POLICE COLONELS

The hefty middle aged General with grey hair is accompanied by two "police colonels" named Burnasomphob and Visechbakan.

There was no one to receive them at the airport but an hour after their arrival the Thai Ambassador in Karachi, Mr Luang Bhadravadi and the Embassy's First Secretary, Mr Warun Kunchon, arrived at the KLM rest house.

Mr Kunchon said the Embassy received cable tonight from Bangkok, instructing them to meet General Phao at the airport but it arrived too late.

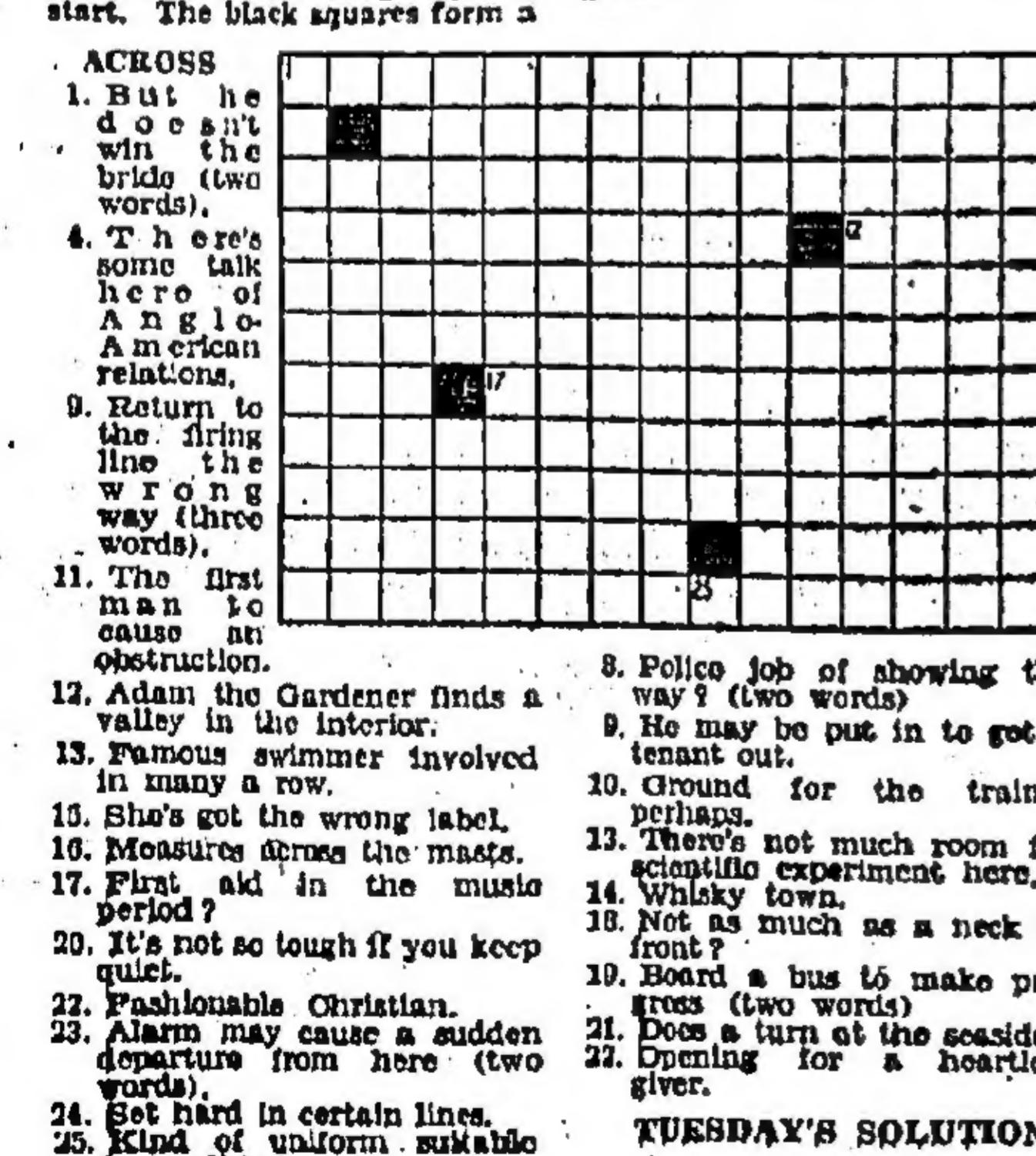
### IN SWITZERLAND

In reply to questions General Phao said he was going to settle down in Switzerland. "My family will join me later," he added.

Asked whether he was under house arrest at Bangkok this morning, he smiled and said: "How could I be here if I were under house arrest?"—France-Press and Reuter.

### THE SKELETON

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers have to be fitted in well on the way. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares form a symmetrical pattern: the top half matches the bottom half and the two sides correspond. So you can fit in the squares at once to correspond with those given.



• A successful mid-Victorian artist could get 3000 guineas for a picture—now some are worth little more than the value of their frames.

## HOPE TAKES A PLUNGE . . .

Once it sold for 1500 guineas . . . in 1942 it fetched 90 guineas . . . now it faces obscurity

IT was in Room Number 18 at the Tate Gallery. The old man had been sitting in the same chair for more than an hour. "Oh, gracious," he sighed, "it is closing time again and I was so happy."

He was Mr Edward Vaughan, a ten-broker long retired, who lives at Hendon. "Look how beautiful it is," he said.

I looked at the picture that had entranced Mr Vaughan for so long. It was a painting which everyone who has spent a night in a boarding house knows well; for it is a favourite with landladies as well as Mr Vaughan. *Hope*, — by George Frederick Watts.

"For many years it has been the picture I love best," said Mr Vaughan. "I saw it first as a boy and now I often come and sit for a while, looking at it, and it makes me feel that life still holds much for me."

### NEWLY HUNG

Room Number 18 at the Tate is newly hung. It is devoted to two artists, both born in 1817—Watts and Alfred Stevens.

Earlier in the afternoon I had gone round this room with a young painter, Mr Lucien Freud. He was a very different companion from Mr Vaughan.

"Look at this ghastly picture," Freud said, as we stood before *Hope*. "Bad painting, bad composition, altogether horrible. Some of the Victorians could paint well, but as soon as they ventured into allegory it was disastrous. Yet, at the time, they fetched enormous prices."

I mentioned this gently to Mr Vaughan as we sat on for a few minutes, while the attendant snipped off the lights in the gallery.

"Wasn't *Hope* once sold for £1,500?" I asked.

"Guineas," said Mr Vaughan, astronomical prices now, were and rather hardly for him, starving in gaol.

"Whistler sold no gentleman would offer pounds."

"But in 1942 I think it only fetched 90 guineas," I said.

Mr Vaughan rose, shook his head with a pained frown. We did not speak again but stood looking once more at *Hope* and were both sad together—and went our ways.

For it is a sad story—the story of the Victorian painters who in their day were highly revered, but whose works are now sold for little more than the value of their frames.

Their incomes were vast. Sir John Millais once sold that he made £35,000 a year and added "It would have been £40,000. If I had not had an extra fortnight's shooting in Scotland." In the last ten years prices of £100 and less are common for Millais pictures which once fetched ten times the amount.

A successful artist in the mid-Victorian epoch could ask and get anything from £200 to 3,000 guineas or more for a picture.

But what of the future? Will the Victorians rise again? It takes, I believe, about two hundred years for artists to find their true level.

The Impressionists have reached a peak. Within a few years their value will fall. What will take their place? It might be the Victorians.

But if they do it will be a very different story from 80 years ago. They will rise only by merit. There will be much editing and many favourites of the Victorians will fall still further.

While Mr Vaughan, the old ten-broker, still lives, Watts' wife will be admired. But when he is gone she will be soon forgotten.

### QUENTIN CREWE

London Express Service

**Rolex chronometers retained their leadership in 1956**

## World's Largest Producer Of Officially Certified Chronometers



DATEJUST, worn by the most famous men of our time. The Datejust is now on the wrist of one of the most eminent men in the world. Waterproof in its Oyster case with a screw-down crown and "rotor" mechanism, it shows the date in a magnified window on the dial.

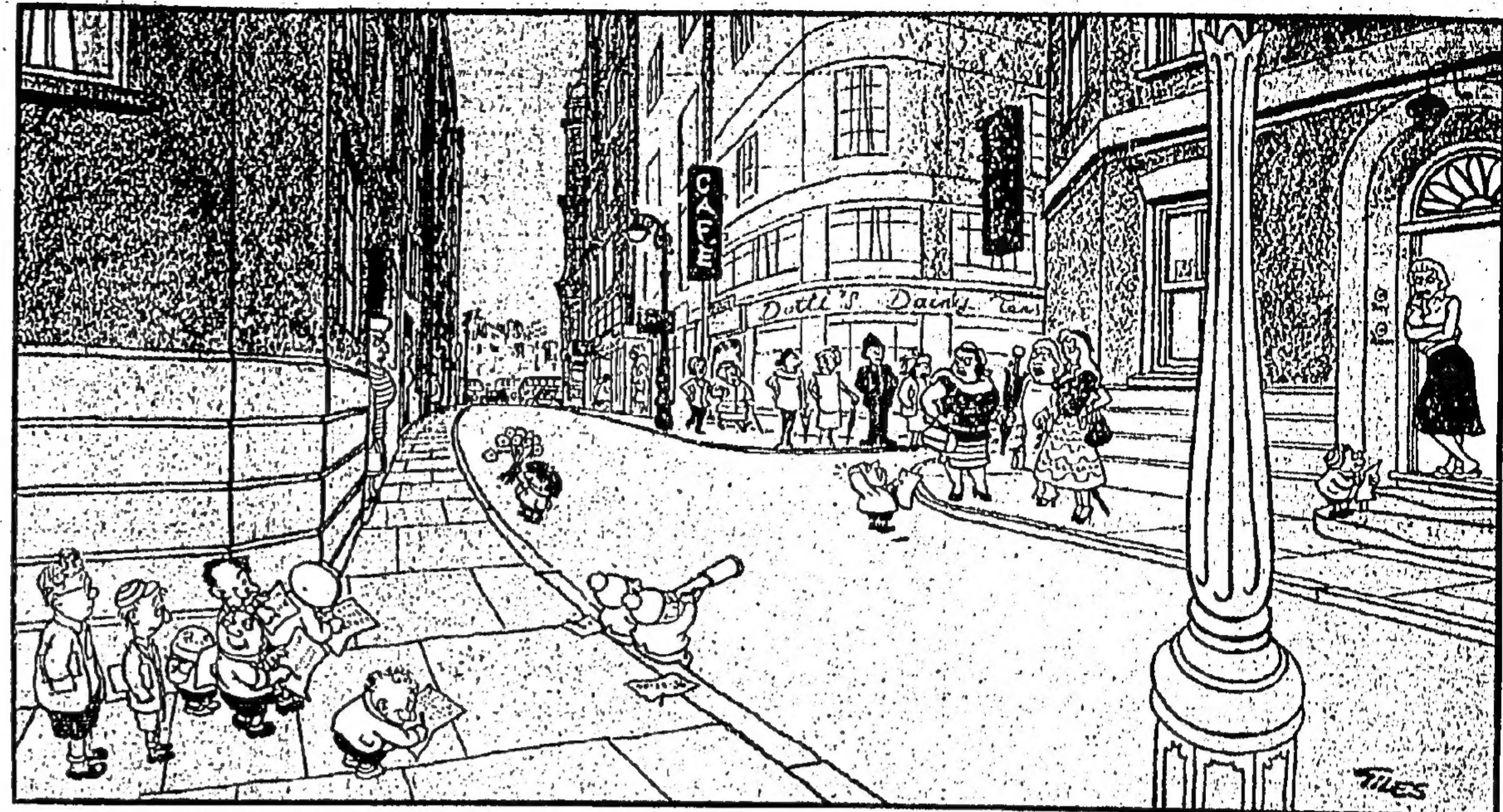
### Facts & Figures

A total of 116 firms obtained Official Timing Certificates last year. The total number of Certificates for Gents' watches delivered to the entire Swiss watch industry was 78,668 last year, which represents a vast advance over the previous year of 1955 when 67,748 were produced. The increase in the production of Gents' chronometers last year is proportionately higher than the increase in the total production of the Swiss watch industry for 1956 compared to 1955. This fact clearly shows that more and more manufacturers realize the importance of chronometer production.

In spite of this intensive competition, Rolex were able to maintain their first position with a total of 41.92% of the entire chronometer production of the Swiss watch industry!

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement



"36, 23, 34. We've switched from engine spotting since we read the Wolfenden Committee's report on vice."

### ROBERT PITMAN'S BOOK PAGE

## His wife's face—but now it belonged to another woman



WHITE-FACED with dismay, the young American stood gaping at the woman inside the psychiatrist's room.

The woman was sitting in the chair where he had left his wife an hour before. She was wearing his wife's neat, staid clothes. She had his wife's face—the same hair, the same pretty eyes. But she was not his wife.

Inside his wife's demure body was a lively, touchingly kind stranger. A stranger who laughed aloud at the idea of ever being married to him.

Having a rough time. There's no doubt about that. What she puts up with from that sorry Ralph White—and all her mooning over the little brat . . . The psychiatrist was amazed. He asked: "Who's she?"

"Why, Eve White of course, your long-suffering, saintly little wife."

"But aren't you Eve White?"

The woman in the consulting room grinned: "I'm Eve Black."

Eve Black was Mrs White's maiden name.

So here, in one body, were two quite different women. Eve White had worn a steady, worried-frown. Eve Black constantly smiled and laughed.

But the difference went deeper. Eve Black knew all about Eve White. She could enter her thoughts. But Eve White knew nothing about Eve Black.

It seemed a simple case. The expert gave advice. Eve's headaches grew less. Until suddenly the psychiatrist got a distraught phone call from Eve's husband. The normally thrifty Eve had put him into debt by buying dozens of gay, expensive dresses. At her next visit Eve White (the surname, for the sake of medical ethics, is a pseudonym) tried to explain.

In the consulting room she frowned. The frown became a dazed stare. She shuddered.

Then, all at once, a pair of sparkling blue eyes opened wide. The patient crossed her legs with a coquettish swirl of skirt. Cutely she said: "Hi, there, Doc!"

The effect was uncanny.

Out of Eve's mouth the cut voice continued: "She's been

Then Ralph tried to woo her back. But the woman he wooed was Eve Black. In a mischievous mood the vivacious Eve Black spent a weekend with him. And when Eve White realised what had happened she immediately decided on a divorce. Her reason? She was disgusted at Ralph's unfaithfulness with Eve Black.

How could this human chaos be halted? Desperately the psychiatrists searched the memories of Eve White for an event which had split her mind.

Finally, one autumn day, Eve White was at her parents' house playing ball with her little daughter ("Are you my Mummy, or one of the other ones?" the child would ask pathetically). Then the personality of Jane took over control. Jane ran after the ball which had rolled into a closed-in space below the house.

Suddenly the damp, earthy smell of the semi-cellars filled her mind. Like remembered her music.

Jane told the psychiatrist. But as she was talking in her room she stiffened. Her eyes glazed. In terror she cried: "Mother! Don't make me . . . Don't . . . I can't do it." From the pretty mouth there followed a whirling, animal scream which drove the psychiatrist from the room to seek a colleague's help. When they returned they found a completely new woman. The real Eve White.

She told them how, as a child, she had been playing under that house when her parents called her up to change her dress for her grandmother's funeral. And she told them how, despite her screams and struggles, her mother had lifted her to touch the face of the corpse as it lay in the coffin.

At a dance

And now the memory had returned. The other personalities inside her had vanished for good. Left behind was an attractive, intelligent woman who seemed like Jane with perhaps a touch of the old Eve White added.

And, Eve Black! She had gone. But perhaps she had not lived in vain. For the healed Eve is now living happily, hopefully, with a new husband. He is someone whom frisky Eve Black once met at a dance.

## ISOTOPES SAVE YEARS OF TESTS—

20ft. of tyre wear is measured

THE use of radio-active isotopes from Harwell and other atomic energy establishments is saving British industrial firms years of research and thousands of pounds.

Scientists can now measure the wear on a tyre after it has travelled 20ft. by incorporating isotopes in the tread. Previously, a tyre had to travel about 6,000 miles before the wear could be measured.

Dido overcomes much of the problem of isotopes losing their radio-activity before reaching the test bed.

Another use which scientists have devised is the testing of underground pipes for leaks. Previously, yards of road have had to be dug up to trace them.

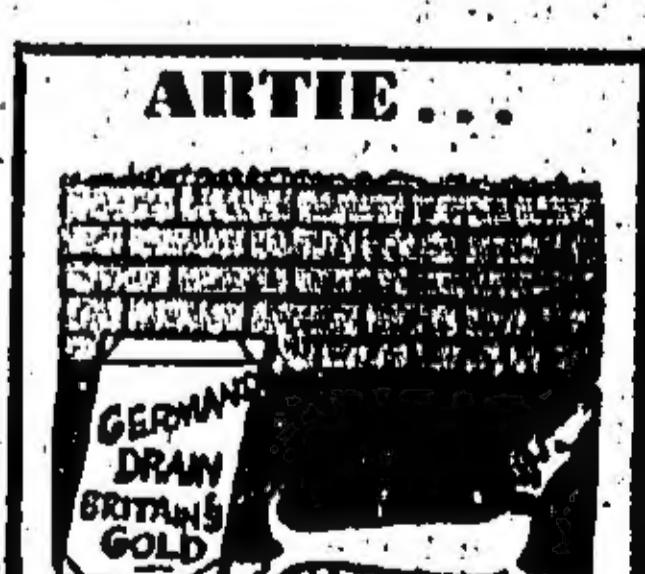
The wear on piston rings can be tested by making the piston ring radioactive.

The amount of metal worn off the ring is measured by testing the lubricating oil for radio-activity.

£300,000 saved

Results obtained by the motor industry in four years are estimated to have saved 60 years' research and more than £300,000.

More potent isotopes have become available to industry and hospitals since the opening of Dido — the experimental reactor at Harwell, which the Queen inspected last week.



"He doesn't bury bones—he buries gold!"

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Early Unblock Nets Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

**N**ORTH and South have a laydown for six diamonds and I suppose they should have found some way to get to that contract although it is hard to see how they should have bid it.

As it was they arrived at five spades and should have been beaten a trick. East won the opening heart lead with the king and should have shifted to the queen of clubs. His partner had raised hearts twice and surely had four hearts. Hence, the only chance for further defensive tricks would be in clubs.

If East had shifted to club, South would have won the trick and down trump. He would then have gone after the diamond suit. Since East held three diamonds to the king, he would have had to lead out dummy's ace, king and queen. He could drop the ten-nine and

**NORTH** 27  
♦ 9 7  
♦ 3 2  
♦ A K Q 5 4  
♦ 8 4 2

**WEST** EAST  
♦ 8 4 3 ♦ 5 2  
♦ 9 8 4 ♦ A K J 7 6 5  
♦ 2 ♦ J 7 2  
♦ K J 10 8 3 ♦ Q 9 8

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ A K Q J 10  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♦ 10 9 8 6  
♦ A 7 6

No one vulnerable

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦  
4 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Pass  
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 4

eight from his own hand but the six-spot would still block the suit and eventually he would have to lose two club tricks.

As it happened East tried to cash his ace of hearts. If South had ruffed he would have wound up with the blocked diamonds suit anyway but South knew about blocking and unblocking and he was alert to the danger.

Therefore, South discarded a diamond on the second heart. Now East shifted to a club but the boat had sailed.

South took his ace, drew trumps and was now able to make all five of dummy's diamonds. This allowed him to discard both his losing clubs and make his contract.

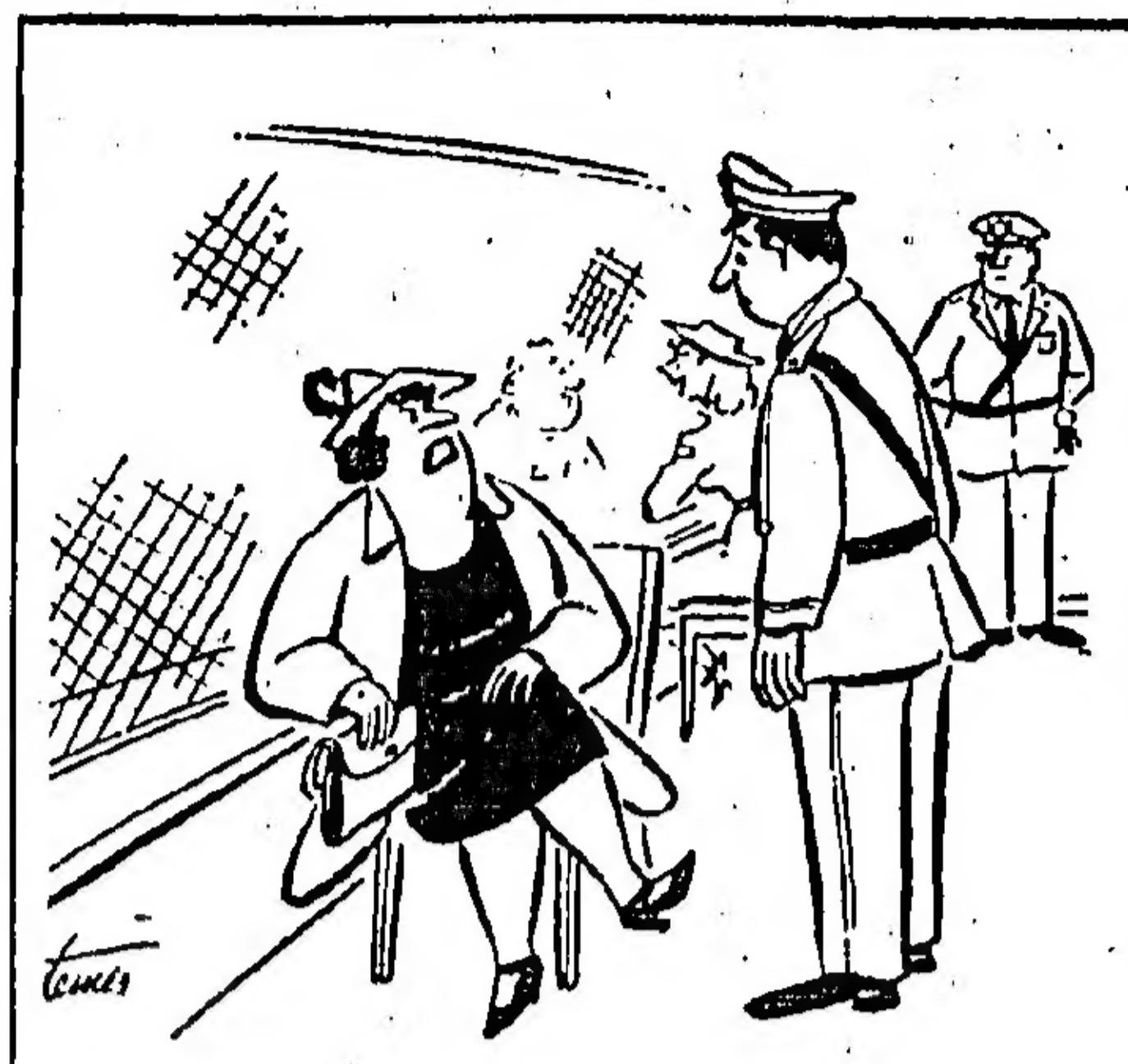
**CARD Sense**

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South  
3 ♦ Double 4 ♦ 5 ♦  
5 ♦ Pass Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♦ A 5 ♦ Q 10 8 7 ♦ K J 7 6 5 ♦ Q 2  
What do you do?  
A—Double. Your partner is leaving it up to you and your hand is very unsatisfactory for a slam so you take the sure small profit.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

The bidding has been: North East South West  
1 ♦ 3 ♦  
You, South, hold:  
♦ K 2 ♦ Q 8 7 6 ♦ A Q 3 ♦ 10 8 7 6  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## This Funny World



"What do you mean, he's been on parole for a month?"

## BY THE WAY

### by Beachcomber

**N**ONE too soon a Socialist has revealed the true nature of the London Library, as a place of amusement or palace of fun;

men had mislaid their ammunition. This was discovered when Kilecockrabblin' cried: "It's empty." "There's another bottle at your elbow," replied the Macaroon. "He was referring to his gun," said Fouleneough. "If we had a fire we could cook a bird or two and make a night of it," said the Macaroon. "Where would we get a bird?" asked Kilecockrabblin'. This piece of monumental stupidity resolved, as it deserved, no answer for a while. Then Fouleneough said: "Sorry, I'm sitting on the only one we've got."

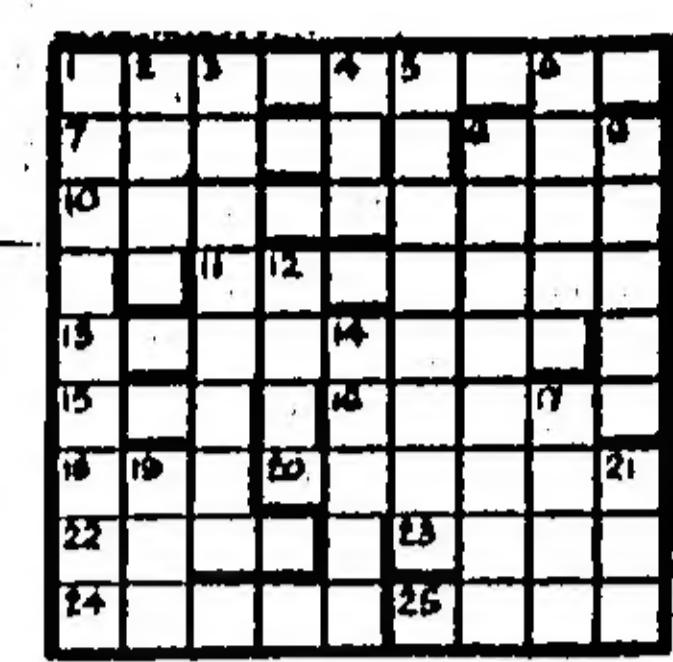
#### Perpetual entertainment

I READ of a tiny portable radio set which fits into the pocket, so that "you can listen while you walk about." What bliss! Two people out for a walk will no longer have to talk to each other. Each will listen to his own set, worn like a flower, in his buttonhole. All that is needed now is a tiny television screen which can be clamped to the tie, so that two friends can watch each other's screen through a microscope.

**Tail-piece**  
Even before the marriage he hit her in the face. (News item.)

"EVEN" is the operative word,

## CROSSWORD

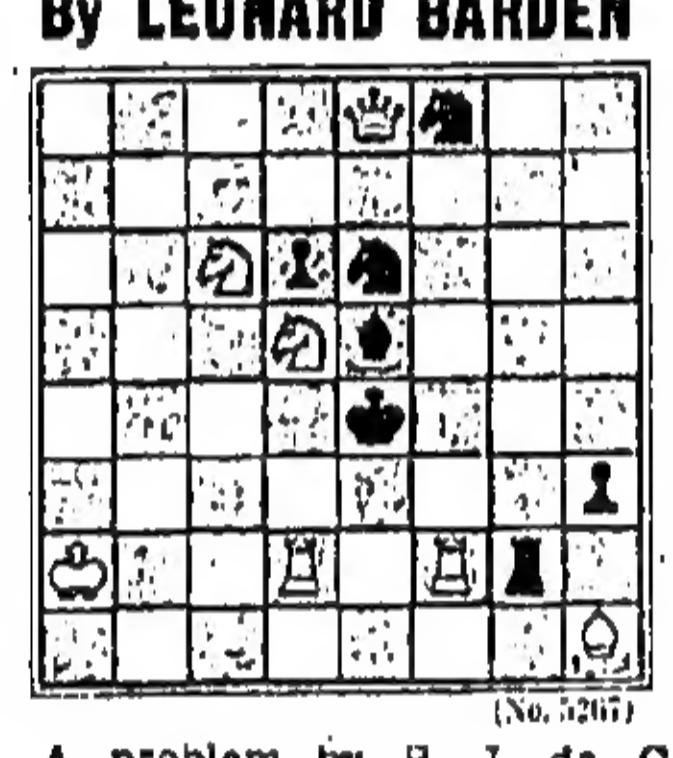


1. Easy arm thrown or catapulted, 7. Get 8 Across on the railway, 10. Recite where Bob is upset inside, 11. Who is Mr. Welsh the memory man? 12. Long reaches for salmons? 13. Long respect in? 14. Usurps to say the least, 15. Pomona, 16. Makes a sea bet, 17. Partner of the Hunt? 18. South east and since, 19. After a turn to the north, 20. One of a Boot's regiment? 21. Down: 1. Many an absent has left money to their home, 2. Travel the hard way, 3. It sounds as if this is wrong, 4. Sister of the poet, 5. It's a good idea to be a crazy cook? 6. Trim to be ceremonial, 7. It's a good idea to be a crazy cook? 8. Inclined to be irritable, 9. It's a good idea to be a crazy cook? 10. A notion, 11. Mabel goes this way, 12. This was for the SIGHTSEEING, 13. Before a sailing, 14. TRAPANALIS, 15. LEATOFITI, 16. UMBRELLAS, 17. O'FEE, 18. DUMTODALIS, 19. 21. Hairy with out even tail, a laugh."

1. Many an absent has left money to their home, 2. Travel the hard way, 3. It sounds as if this is wrong, 4. Sister of the poet, 5. It's a good idea to be a crazy cook? 6. Trim to be ceremonial, 7. It's a good idea to be a crazy cook? 8. Inclined to be irritable, 9. It's a good idea to be a crazy cook? 10. A notion, 11. Mabel goes this way, 12. This was for the SIGHTSEEING, 13. Before a sailing, 14. TRAPANALIS, 15. LEATOFITI, 16. UMBRELLAS, 17. O'FEE, 18. DUMTODALIS, 19. 21. Hairy with out even tail, a laugh."

## CHESS

### By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by B. J. da C. Andrade (Observer, 1947). White mates in two.  
Solution No. 5266: 1. R x P, K x R (1. 2. Q x Q; 2. R - R8 mate); 2. Q - B8ch, Q - Q1; 3. Q x Q mate.

London Express Service

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Toy Train Special

—The Shadows Discover A Whole New Country —

By MAX TRELL

**T**HIS toy railroad tracks were laid down in the corner of the room. There were curves and switches and long straight stretches. Part of the tracks went under the sofa and part of them curved around the leg of the table.

Knarf, the Shadow, with his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hinawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, sat on the edge of the sofa and watched the little train go screeching by.

Teddy uttered a sigh.

#### Teddy's Wish

"If only they were bigger," he said, pointing to the trains. Hinawatha nodded.

"If them bigger," he said, "we could take heap long train."

"It's no use thinking about it," said Knarf. "Nothing could make those trains any bigger."

Learn to let down tensions by a good laugh at intervals and you'll find it a great relief.

Learn to laugh more in times of stress. You can always see the joke when it is on you. Developing a sense of humour can help you over many difficulties.

You can have a keen mind but one which is inclined to scatter its interests over too wide a field for your production will keep at an even pitch.

Fond of travel, you probably will see a great deal of the world before you decide to settle down. Your travels will be more interesting if you have a keen mind but one which is inclined to scatter its interests over too wide a field for your production will keep at an even pitch.

Among those born in this decade, Charles Spencer Trask, banker; Sir Samuel Johnson, and John T. Trowbridge, publisher, and B. D. Dealey, publisher, and many others.

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin, "what do you want me to do?"

Hand told him about the toy trains in the room, which they all wanted to be made bigger.

#### The Same Thing

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "I can't make the trains bigger but I can make you all smaller. It comes to the same thing. I'll be right around."

Mr. Merlin appeared out of the air almost as soon as Hand had hung up the phone. He muttered a few words—there was a sound of bells off in the distance—and, the next second, Knarf and Hand and Teddy and Hinawatha found themselves standing beside an enormous puffing locomotive.

High above them, they heard

Mr. Merlin's voice booming cheerfully: "Have a pleasant journey. Goodbye!"

along. There were four lumps of sugar, two postage stamps and the end of a pencil.

Finally they reached the station. Then they all got off. "How was your trip?" they heard Mr. Merlin calling down to them.

#### Big Again

The next instant they were all big again.

"Thank you very much," Knarf said to Mr. Merlin on behalf of himself, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hinawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, and his sister Hand. "I never knew a room could be as big as a whole country once you became small enough to fit inside a toy railroad train."

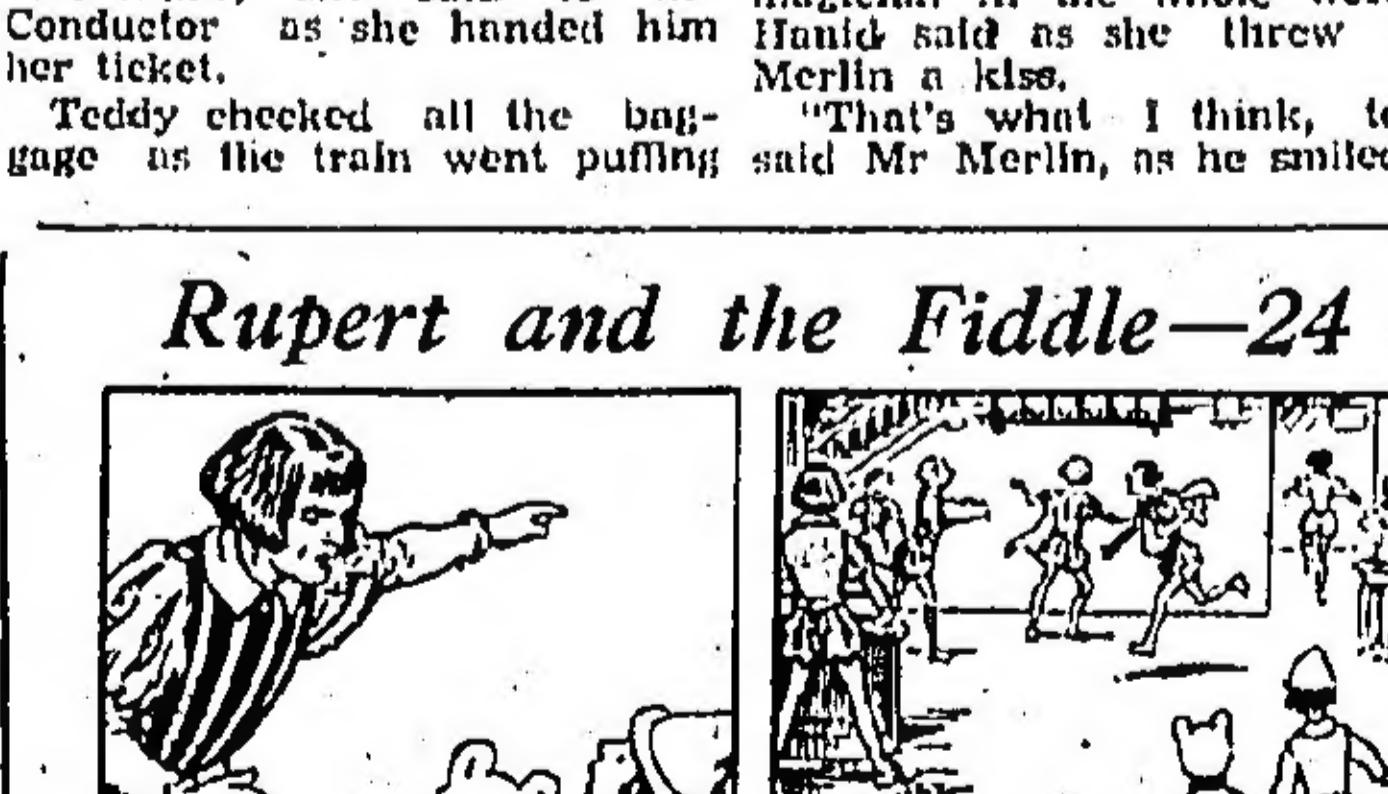
"You're the most wonderful magician in the whole world," Hinawatha said as she threw Mr. Merlin a kiss.

"That's what I think, too," said Mr. Merlin, as he smiled.

"Upstairs they walk along a corridor and down there is a wild animal where there is wild activity. People are rushing about carrying things and shouting to each other. They seem mad," says Rupert. "What can the matter?"

"All rights reserved."

**Rupert and the Fiddle—24**



The sudden clanging of the bell seems to put everyone into panic. The second fiddler pauses long enough to tell the little pals to go up the steps and find some corner where they will not be in anybody's way, then he hurries off.

**ALL RIGHTS RESERVED**

**WOMANSENSE**

## WOMANSENSE

### Eat Five Quarts Of Milk

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"HOW much whole milk is required to make one pound of Cheddar cheese, Madame?"

"Five quarts, Chef; more than a gallon," I replied.

"Mon dieu! Then if a lady prepares a main dish, or even a Welsh rabbit, calling for one pound of cheese, she is serving the equivalent of 5 quarts of milk!"

"Yes, Chef, Cheddar cheese, as it is sometimes called, is a perfect animal protein. It's a real meat alternative too, containing to the pound the equivalent of 3 quarts of whole milk with its protein, butter fat, vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, high calcium, phosphorous and other valuable minerals."

"That gives me an idea, Madame, for a 'never-string' Welsh rabbit on Toast. In a quenelle double boiler, turn mix 2 lbs. (or 4 lbs.) sharp Cheddar cheese sliced or cut through the food chopper, 2 eggs, 3 tbsp. enriched flour, 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika and 1/2 tsp. Worcester dressing.

Add 2 cups heated milk. Cook-stir over hot water about 15 min. or until the mixture is thick.

Then, beat briskly with a rotary egg beater. Spoon very hot over toast, heated crackers or

Irish Rabbit. Make Welsh rabbit as described, adding the well-drained, well-dried or chopped root vegetables.

**Yorkshire Rabbit** Make Welsh rabbit as described, but add 1 tsp. vinegar in the Yorkshire tradition. Spoon over toast. Top each serving with a poached egg.

**DINNER**  
New England Fish Chowder  
Hot Rolls  
Mixed Vegetable-Cheese  
Prune-Orange Compote  
Coffee  
Tea  
Milk  
Mixed Vegetable-Cheese  
Salad: In a salad bowl combine the contents 1 chilled, well-drained (1 lb.) tin or 1 (10 oz.) pkg. cooked frozen mixed

door to choose from—and only a handful of Stirling Mosses.

Miss Molson may appear to be foolish in her choice of a man to those bank clerks' wives

or with spirit.

Katie Molson must have

wondered a dozen times if her new husband, Stirling Moss, will ever survive to say: "I will."

She watched him win the Italian Grand Prix last week and heard him announce: "This is the best of all wedding presents for my marriage next month."

What do you think of Miss

Molson's choice of a husband? Is she foolish? Is she unable to see the danger? Is she tough? Or is she just fooling everyone else except herself?

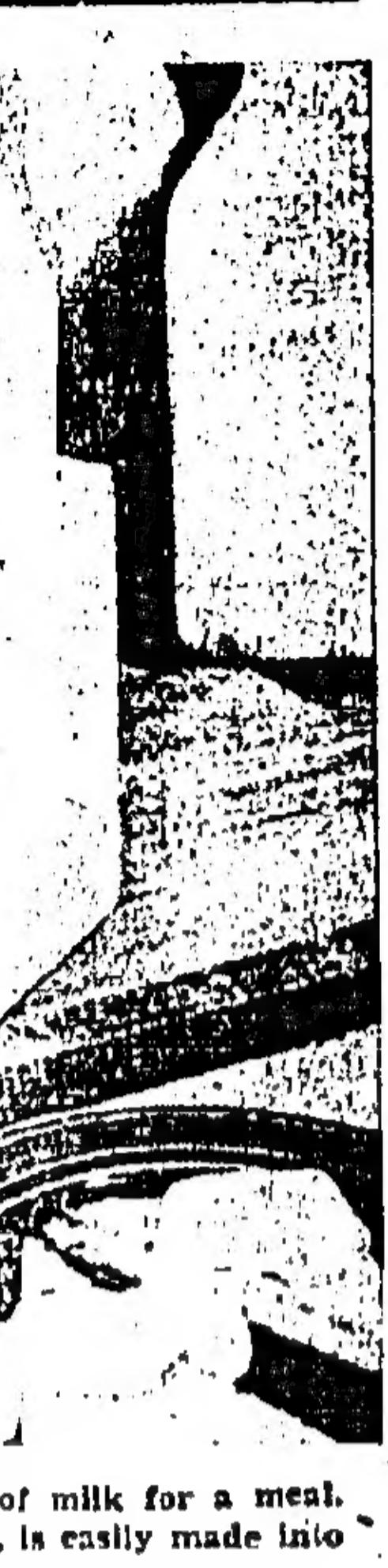
It may be unfwise to marry a test pilot instead of a stock broker—a test pilot doesn't turn up for dinner on the dot every night.

What the modern woman is

supposed to want—according to the women's magazines—is the safe, steady Bill-next-door, and not the racy, racing, risky young man with the devil-may-care look in his eye.

But the real answer is that

there are a thousand Bills-next-



NO FAMILY WOULD drink five quarts of milk for a meal. Its equivalent, a pound of Cheddar cheese, is easily made into a main dish.

**Go on, marry for danger I say...**

A BRIDE-TO-BE gives the staid, the steady, and the sober-minded something to think about.

Katie Molson must have

wondered a dozen times if her new husband, Stirling Moss, will ever survive to say: "I will."

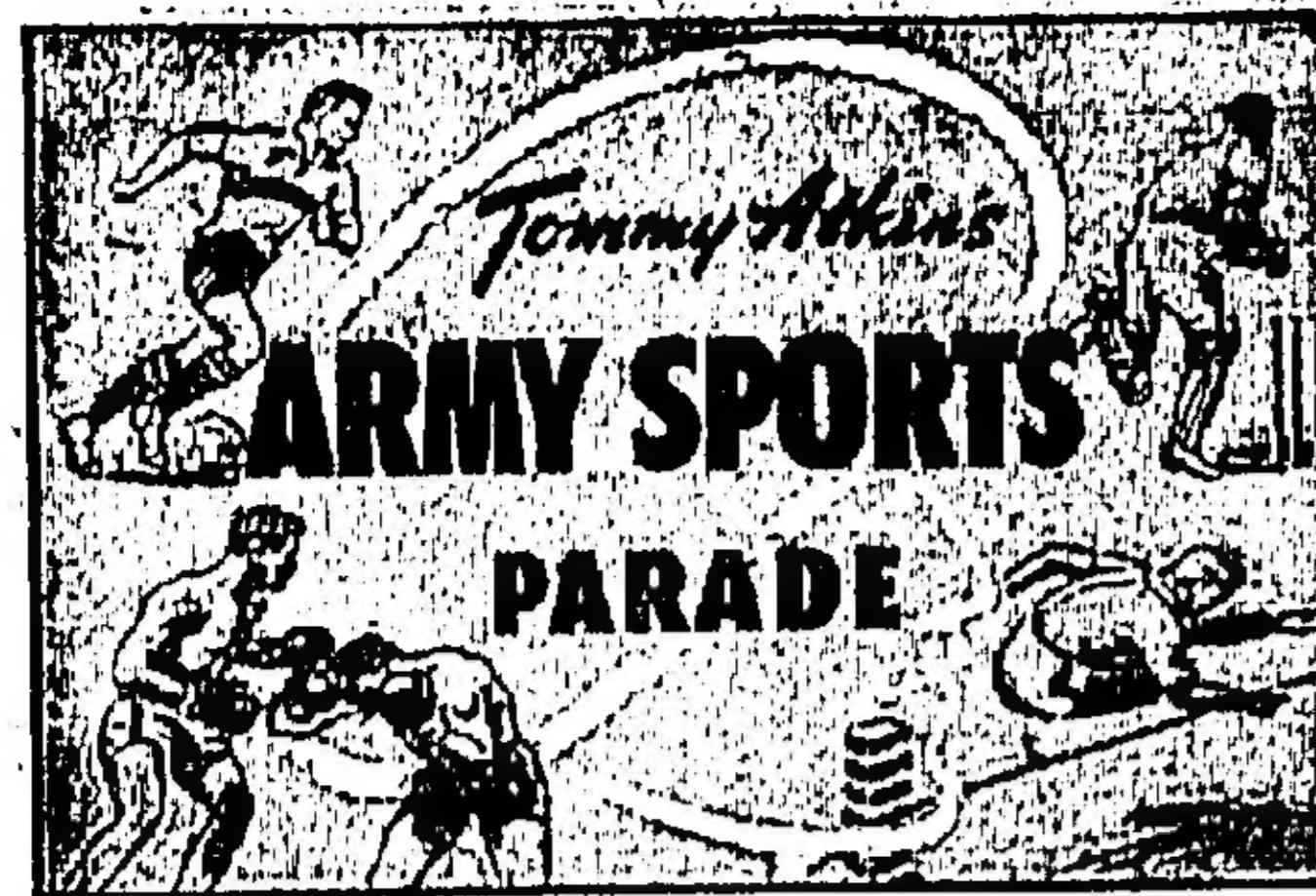
I admire courage—physical

and moral as well as moral.

I think a lot of women do. If a man is risking his life in peace time with a wife—and possibly children—to think about.

</div

# HEAVY-FOOTED AND LISTLESS AFTER THEIR LONG SUMMER TOUR



## Spectators Get Tired Of Watching Weary Footballers

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A big crowd made the trip to Caroline Hill last night to see South China beat Eastern by three goals to one in the third match of the CAAF Cup. Thousands of them must have left the stadium wondering if their journey had been really necessary.

So indifferent was the play that we were treated to the unusual sight of seeing goodly numbers of spectators leaving the ground at half time . . . and truth to tell they missed nothing by their decision. Play throughout was ragged and haphazard. Passes went astray with monotonous regularity and I lost count of the number of times when the player in possession sent the ball straight to an opponent.

It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for this great attraction.

There will be no charge and all, both civilian and Service, will be welcome, particularly school children interested in athletics and, who knows, perhaps watching a champion may inspire someone with the urge to be one himself.

This visit, as with the recent demonstration by Bill Miller, has been arranged by Mr Wolfe Reade, Cultural Affairs Officer to the United States Information Service, to whom we are indebted for a chance to see this superb athlete in action.

The Army Tennis Championships will be held early in November and entries for the men's single and doubles should be forwarded to Capt. J. K. Mors, RAEC, at Education Branch, HQAF, at the earliest opportunity. The score would have been much greater than the six recorded without reply.

The final during the early stages was even but the RASC soon outwitted their opponents, particularly in the second half, and but for some excellent saves by CPO's keeper the score would have been much greater than the six recorded without reply.

For the winners it would be wrong to single out any individual. All played their full part in the victory. For the losers Lieut. John Sharpe was the most prominent player, ably assisted by Ptes. Jim Crisp and goalkeeper John White, the other 'Pav' players being Ptes. Peter Aldred, Denis Eadie, Stanley Woods and David Endes, while the valiantous team had WO Jim James, Major 'Topper' Brown, Pte. Eric Healy, Drs. Yau Man Kwong, Ng Shui Kee, and Ng Chee Ping, all in Cpl. Lui Yin.

Both league and cup trophies will be presented at the conclusion of this afternoon's Team Swimming Championships, when it is hoped to stage 1. Champions v. The Rest match.

Thursday and Friday will be devoted to the Army Individual Swimming Championships which will virtually end this season's garrison aquatic activities.

### HARD WORK

I am indeed pleased to report the great activity seen on the Boundary Street grounds during the past few days, mainly by the cricket fraternity.

Few realised that the grounds on both sides of the road suffered severely from the floods and that an immense amount of hard work has been put in to get them back to their present excellent shape.

Most of the praise for this should be given to the Camp Commandant, Major Joe Thomas, RA, who, although the control of these grounds is one of his many jobs, has taken a personal interest in improving all the sporting facilities available and has spent much time and effort in bringing these playing pitches back to the condition he raised them to last season.

A programme of re-turfing has been possible and this season will see an innovation on the cricket field in that, instead of the usual mat on a mattock wicket, there will be four grass wickets on which the balls will be used, and on which the changes can be rung, and the experts can hope that a grass wicket alone may even be possible later.

One word of warning. All are asked not to use bicycles on any of the grounds. The texture of the grass is such that their wheels on a moist ground can do damage which is practically impossible to remedy, short of re-turfing, so cyclists, 'Keep off the grass.'

### CLINIC-EXHIBITION

To all keen athletes, and anyone interested in seeing a world record holder in action, here is some good news.

Rifer Johnson, from Kingsburg, California, the holder of the world Decathlon record, will attend the Boundary Street running track at 1000 hrs on Friday next, Sept. 20, to give a clinic-exhibition.

Rifer, hampered by an injury, was runner-up at the last Olympic Games Decathlon at Melbourne, but prior to that he had won the Pan-American event in March, 1955, and his home town was selected for a National Decathlon meeting.

Before many friends in pulverised all opposition and beat the seemingly unbeatable record of double Olympic Champion Herb Mathias by an incredible 68 points, to raise the record to 1965 points.

Another record was set by the Rev. Bill Williams, who took over Major Pat Howard-Dyson's mantle of captaincy, and his keenness, knowledge of the game and enthusiasm could bring out the best in his ten comrades. Capt. D. L. P. Danger, RAOC, leads the South "B" team, while Major L. M. Barker carries the responsibility for the North "A" team with Major W. L. Rawson skippering the "B" eleven.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by Scoble Breasley, and third, the favourite, Mr. W. Humble's Branche, E. Hide in the saddle. — Reuterphoto.

Mr. McShain's Irish horse, Ballymoss, ridden by T. P. Burns, wins the St Leger Stakes last week — last and longest classic of the season — at Doncaster, Yorkshire. Second was Mr. J. Mullion's Court Harwell, ridden by

# EXPERTS FAVOUR BOTH ROBINSON AND MOORE

## If The Older Men Still Have The Hand Speed

By OSCAR FRAWLEY

New York, Sept. 17.

The odds makers have established Carmen Basilio and Tony Anthony as the favourites in two imminent title fights but experts are giving the advance nod to Ray Robinson and Archie Moore.

Basilio is 8 to 5 to take the middleweight title from Sugar Ray at Yankee Stadium next Monday night. And Anthony is 6 to 5 to knock the light heavyweight diadem off old Archie's patent leather locks at Los Angeles on Friday night.

But those who make boxing their business, warning that these are a couple of bouts in which it would be wise not to invest too much money, hint that a "must" better should go for the short end.

The question, in both bouts, is whether the older participant still has the hand speed to land a good night set of knuckles on the younger man's jawbone. Everything else is window dressing.

Moore would seem to have the most difficult assignment. He must pare down from more than 200 pounds to the 175-pound limit and, at 41, he is spotting Anthony an impressive total of 19 years. Robinson is only six—or maybe seven—years older than Basilio and has had no weight problem.

## CAULIFLOWER CANYON

Archie claims, however, that he learned a secret reducing system from an Australian aborigine and that he can shed the weight without losing strength. If this be so, the pertinent question as seen by the clan along cauliflower canyon is whether he still can punch with the old-time Moore rapidity.

If he can, they say Anthony is in for a rugged evening.

Because while the young New Yorker has speed, a good punch and is a smart boxer, he has a china chin. Tony has knocked 24 rivals in 38 bouts. Yet of the four fights he lost he was stung in each.

Eight men, who are frequently as wrong as anybody else, can't understand the Basilio favouritism. They hold that if Robinson has a weight edge of about eight pounds, which he probably will take into the ring, it will mean much in the way of fire power.

Dr Vincent Nardielio, a long-time Commission examiner of athletes, holds that Sugar Ray physically is better than Jersey Joe Walcott was when that muscular hamel won the heavyweight title at an age estimated variously from 38 to 40.

## AS GOOD AS EVER

"Robinson is a remarkable athlete and his legs look as good as ever," Nardielio insists. "His hand speed may have

## Britain Tops Pool In World Fencing Championships

Paris, Sept. 18. Britain today topped the classification pool in the men's electric foil team event at the World Fencing Championships here.

Britain won all three matches to take first place, followed by Germany with two wins and one draw, Belgium with one win and two losses, and Romania with no wins and three losses.

These four teams thus were classed from fifth to eighth in the World Championships which still must be decided by the top four teams, Hungary, Italy, France and the Soviet Union.

Britain beat Germany by 9 wins to 7, beat Romania by 14-2 and beat Belgium 9-3.

Germany beat Belgium 11-5 and beat Romania 10-6.

Belgium beat Romania 11-3.

## FINAL POOL

In the final pool of the championships, Hungary won all three matches, France won two matches and was defeated once by Hungary. Italy won one match and lost twice, and the Soviet Union lost all three.

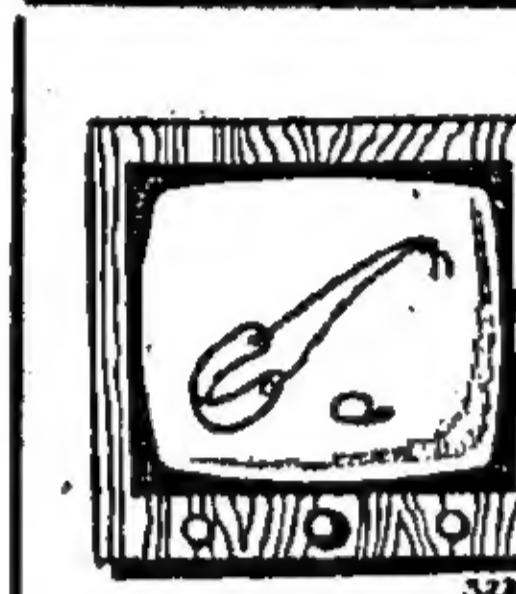
In the last two matches tonight, Hungary beat Italy (the title holders) by a close win to five and France beat the Soviet Union by 10-4. —France-Press.

## America's Ham Richardson Out Of Davis Cup Team Mike Green Takes Over

Los Angeles, Sept. 17. Ham Richardson, America's Number One amateur tennis player, today officially dropped out of the American Davis Cup team and was replaced by Mike Green.

Richardson notified the American Davis Cup Committee that he would not be able to play in the final Davis Cup matches, because he needed a month-long rest to cure a sprained muscle.

Earlier, the Committee had rejected Richardson's request that he should be allowed to take his wife with him to Australia for the finals. —France-Press.



## NAME SAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with the word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

C	A		
H		O	
S			
L	O		
F			
I			

Solution on Page 9

## Baseball Scores

New York, Sept. 17. Major League baseball scores today were:

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 000-100-000-3-10-0

New York ..... 010-000-000-7-10-0

Hoef, Preck (8) and Porter

Howard (10th), Bauer (10th), Li

Hoef (8-11).—United Press.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... 010-000-000-1-10-0

Chicago ..... 021-012-012-7-10-0

Sanford, Hoek (8), Morehead (7)

and Lippman, Drabowky (11-14) and

Porter, Kline (10th), Daniels (10th), Drabowky (1st), Li.—Sanford (17-8).—United Press.

## TENNIS

Colony Ladies' Doubled Final, Inter-

Hong K'ep Club Men's Singles

Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club

Men's Singles Open, Club Men's

Tennis.—Hong K'ep Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's Singles

Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club

Men's Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men's

Singles Open, Club Men

CHINA  
MAILHONGKONG  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOONS)Price, 20 cents per copy,  
Saturday, 30 cents.  
Subscription, \$6.00 per month.Postage: China and Macao \$1.00  
per month. U.K. British Possessions  
and other countries \$7.00 per month.News contributions always wel-  
come, should be addressed to the  
Editor, unusual communication and  
advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26811 (8 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:

Salisbury Road.

Telephone: 61115.

Classified  
Advertisements20 WORDS \$4.00  
for 1 DAY PREPAIDADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
not exceeding 25 words, 25  
cents each additional word.ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
10% EXTRAIf not prepaid a booking fee  
of 50 cents is charged.

## FOR SALE

WROUGHT-IRON LAMPS—New  
Alpine-style, 20 inches, \$25;  
floor and table models. From \$25  
each. Duval Ltd., 32 Garden Road.

## WANTED KNOWN

FENCING Japan versus Hong Kong  
in Lok Yew Hall of University of  
Hong Kong. Air-conditioned. Satu-  
day, 10 a.m. Starts at 2 p.m.  
(Foil and Electric Epee) and 7:45  
p.m. (Electric Sabre and Sabre).  
Limited number of spectators ad-  
mitted at \$4.75 from Mouties Hong  
Kong.

## STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE: Collect-  
ors packets of assorted stamps.  
From 20 cents per packet upward.  
Send envelope and stamp to: Editor  
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
Street, Hongkong, and Salisbury  
Road, Kowloon.STAMP ALBUMS—Collection  
"Builder"—\$3. "All Nations"—\$4.  
"Balmoral"—\$12. From South China  
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street  
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.NOTICE OF COMMENCE-  
MENT OF PRACTICEThe undersigned is com-  
mencing practice at  
418 MAN YEE BUILDING,  
Des Voeux Road C.  
as from 16th September 1957.

## Consulting Hours:

Weekdays:  
11.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.  
2.30 p.m. — 5.30 p.m.

## Sunday

By appointment  
Telephone No. 20407  
(Sd.) TIMOTHY H. K. KONG  
F.R.C.S. (Eng.)

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s/s. "TAIPEI"  
Arrived 17th September, 1957Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goudard &  
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon  
Godown, 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st  
September, 1957 and contiguous re-  
presentatives are requested to be pre-  
sent during survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY,  
Agents,  
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.,  
The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

## To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesdays.For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ements as usual.

## CHAMPAGNE HAIRDRESSING SALOON

BEAUTY PARLOUR FROM SHANGHAI

for

## LADIES &amp; GENTLEMEN

- \* Air-conditioned
- \* Latest Equipment
- \* Up-to-date Hair-do vogue
- \* Excellent Service
- Satisfaction Guaranteed —
- (special lift service)

Champagne Court, 20 Kimberley Road.  
2nd fl., Kowloon. Tel. 68682.

## I Become A 'Bit' Player

Hollywood finds talent in China Mail Film Reporter, Anthony Fuller—now read about  
what you might (and might not) see when Hongkong Affair is screened in the Colony.

THE way it happened was this. When the Claremont Pictures Inc. came to Hongkong, they left a number of 'bit parts' open feeling that they could be better filled here, by people who know local conditions, than by bringing small part actors from Hollywood who would have to learn local ways and manners.

I was called in because it was known I was fairly well acquainted with our Hongkong mummies, and I could advise on their suitability for the vacant parts.

## My Feet

I saw Mr Paul Henreid who took one look at my feet and decided that I would make a good policeman. I was signed up on the spot.

Followed boring days at the studio during which I waited hours while too articulate and too inarticulate actors fluffed their lines.

Then came my turn. It was put in the can, and we began the big outdoor stuff.

Early one morning, just as the sun was rising, I put on my police inspector's hat, buckled on my Sam Browne, got in my car, and drove up Nathan Road. I was mystified to see a constable come up to a sizzling salute. The same happened at the Star Ferry. I looked to see who was collecting all these compliments. The awful truth dawned upon me. I wondered what the Beak handed out in such cases.

## Farnworth

Hole Still  
There

Farnworth, Sept. 17. Torrential rains left 400 persons still homeless to-  
day, five days after the  
"hole of Farnworth" opened  
a crater in this Lancashire mill town's centre.

Emergency crews and firemen were still at work on a 600-yard-long ditch to divert overflow water from the area.

No attempt has yet been made to determine exactly what caused nearly a square mile of slum-district land to sink.

Some believe a faulty sewer sliced away earth under the area. Others blame the collapse of old mineshafts under the town.—United Press.

## REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Wednesday Concert: 4. Ten  
For Two, 4:20, Strictly Instrumental;  
5.20, "The Adventures of  
Kit Carson". Starring Bill Williams;  
6. Close Down, 7.30, "Good Luck, *Charley*!"; 7.45, *Tea and Colony*;  
8.15, *Cantones Film*; 9. Good  
Luck *Charley!* (Continuation); 10.30,  
"Science Fiction Theatre": 10.30,  
*Science Fiction* (Continuation); 11.30,  
*Music Show*; 9. The Golden But-  
terfly; 10. Los Angeles; 10.30,  
*Good Night, Sweet Prince*; 11.30,  
*Dreamland*; 11.30, *Prelude to Mid-  
night*; 12. *Midnight, "God Save the  
Queen"*. Close Down.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20  
By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New  
Zealand, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.  
Korea, 8 p.m. By Surface  
Macao, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19  
By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hongkow, Kun-  
ming, Canton, 8 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-  
tralia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,  
Greece, Spain, Europe, 10 a.m.  
Japan, 11 a.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Indonesia, 1 p.m.  
U.S.A., 10 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 8 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.  
India, (Mahr, via Bombay), Noon  
Thailand, 9 p.m.  
Macao, 8 p.m.

## TELEVISION

5 p.m., Cartoons: 8.15, Puppet  
Theatre; 8.20, "The Adventures of  
Kit Carson". Starring Bill Williams;  
8. Close Down, 7.30, "Good Luck, *Charley*!"; 7.45, *Tea and Colony*;  
8.15, *Cantones Film*; 9. Good  
Luck *Charley!* (Continuation); 10.30,  
"Science Fiction Theatre": 10.30,  
*Science Fiction* (Continuation); 11.30,  
"Music Show"; 9. The Golden But-  
terfly; 10. Los Angeles; 10.30,  
*Good Night, Sweet Prince*; 11.30,  
*Dreamland*; 11.30, *Prelude to Mid-  
night*; 12. *Midnight, "God Save the  
Queen"*. Close Down.

## WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**HOOVER** and **LIBERTY**: "Gun Glory". A Shawnee class Western starring Stewart Granger.  
**KING'S and PRINCESS**: "Navy Wife" a comedy with a Japanese setting, starring Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill and Shirley Yamaguchi.  
**METROPOLIS** and **SHIRLEY**: "Hit and Run". Pick-up girl, hush-up lover, and its inevitable sequel, murder.  
**QUEEN'S and ALIHAMRA**: "The Prince and the Showgirl". Sir Laurence Olivier, Dame Cybill Thorndike and Marilyn Monroe.  
**ROXY and BROADWAY**: "Orlando": A reprise.



Whether you're the cameraman, the producer, the leading lady (being helped out of a ditch by two extras) or just a 'bit' player like China Mail film writer Anthony Fuller, film-making for Hollywood is an experience which Hongkong participants will remember for a life-time. The above pictures taken by a China Mail cameraman show (in columns one, two and three) the highlights of Hongkong Affair, and above, some of the sidelights.

Then the wrath of heaven into Yaumati with the villainous terms he can sign Anthony Fuller. Also I am worried about my status in the Empire of Celluloid. You see, I speak a few lines; once or twice the camera holds me alone. So I am not that social outcast, the extra. On the other hand, I am not sufficiently descended in the hierarchy to, say, hob-nob with

I heard the welcome sound of 'Cut'. I released my prisoner and then put that key into the handcuffs to release myself. The spring broke. The bitter bit. I stood in ignominious woe as everyone laughed. But our property men are wonderful.

## by ANTHONY FULLER

## China Mail Film Writer

## Handcuffed

devastating blow of oratory to something like Elisha handed out to the priests of Baal. A file, a drop of oil, and I the stars uninvited. On the other hand, I can give them a fairly loud 'Hello' with reasonable expectation of receiving one in reply. It is all very difficult.

I know not what fame and fortune follow. But somehow I can't see Mr Goldwyn sitting in a corner, I shall still be a scribe. That's what I think.



